

# SEEKING MISSING AGED WOMAN AT GRAND DETOUR

## VAST DECREASE IN INCOME TAXES OF NOTED CHICAGOANS

### Some Increases Shown in Published Tax Returns Today

Chicago, Sept. 1—(AP)—A vast decrease in some classes of income tax returns is indicated in lists of payment made by a hundred or more prominent Chicagoans published today at the office of the collector of internal revenue here showed. The tax paid by the President the preceding year was \$6,643.01.

**WHEW! LOOK AT FORD!!**

Detroit, Mich., Sept. 1—(AP)—President Coolidge paid income tax amounting to \$14,091.66 for the year 1924 figures made public today at the office of the collector of internal revenue here showed. The tax paid by the President the preceding year was \$6,643.01.

Many tax payers in the high brackets availed themselves of various legal and permissible expedients for avoiding the burdensome payments, it was thought.

The largest reduction published by the newspapers was that of William Wrigley, Jr., chewing gum manufacturer whose 1923 taxes were listed at \$2,644 as against \$836,555 for 1924, a figure far above any other individual amount in the Chicago district. Representatives of Mr. Wrigley explained that the new revenue act enabled auditors to write off certain losses suffered by him dating as far back as 1914. It was pointed out the figures given were for the manufacturer personally and corporation tax for companies in which he is a dominant figure have not been published.

**Hurley's Tax Bigger**

Bankers, lawyers, artists, real estate men, editors, merchants and others were included in the published lists. In some cases material increases were shown in 1925 payments over those of last year. One of the largest of these was the return of Edward N. Hurley, former shipping board head who last year paid \$49,137 and this year \$136,951.

John D. Rockefeller, Sr., paid taxes of \$128,420; J. P. Morgan's tax was \$574,379; E. H. Gary, \$322,680 and Charles Evans Hughes \$1,554.

John W. Davis, democratic president candidate in the last election paid taxes of \$49,532.

Thomas W. Lamont, partner in the firm of J. P. Morgan, paid \$480,741 for 1924 and Simon Guggenheim \$231,600.

Some of the most widely known business men did not, because of business and investment losses, pay anything. This was true of John H. Thompson, head of the chain restaurant concern, and of Charles W. Gray manager of a taxicab company.

An increase of \$4,142 was reported paid by Charles H. Markham, president of the Illinois Central Railroad. **\$30,000 Under \$5,000**

Total returns numbered 605,338 of which more than 250,000 came from individuals with incomes under \$5,000. Individuals with incomes of \$25,000 or less made more than 99,000 returns, while 131,336 were listed as non-taxable individuals.

Taxes of the more prominent Chicagoans included in the newspaper lists were:

Col. R. R. McCormick co-editor of the Tribune, \$134,105; 1924, \$88,615.

J. M. Patterson, co-editor of the Tribune, \$140,498; 1924, \$87,621.

Sidney Smith, cartoonist, the Tribune, \$18,500; 1924, \$11,976.

John T. McCutcheon, cartoonist, the Tribune, \$6,458; 1924, \$2,858.

Frank King, cartoonist, the Tribune, \$4,970.

George E. Brennan, democratic leader \$4,467.

U. S. Senator Charles S. Deneen, \$4,096; 1924, \$1,515.

A. D. Lasker, former shipping board chairman, \$122,004; 1924, \$39,514.

Mrs. A. D. Lasker, \$44,428; 1924, \$10,053.

Edward A. Datto, real estate \$13,104; 1924, \$6,963.

Edward D. Krenn, real estate agent with Datto of the estate of Mrs. Edith Rockefeller McCormick, \$34,732; 1924, \$14,841.

Wilbur Glenn Voliva, overseer of Zion City, \$15,100.

Robert E. Crowe, State's Attorney \$73; 1924, \$11,163.

Arthur Burrage Farwell, Chicago law and order leader \$20.

Mabel G. Reinecke, Chicago internal revenue collector \$106.

George W. Reinecke, her husband, \$1,150.

The tax of the late Edward A. Bancroft, ambassador to Japan was \$15,159.

Former Governor F. O. Lowden, son-in-law of George W. Pullman, t- under of the Pullman Company paid \$6,474.

**Qualification of Child  
to Start Public School**

Qualifications of a child, necessary to be admitted to the first grade of the public schools were outlined by Supt. I. B. Potter today as follows:

"In order for a child to be entered in the first grade he must be six years of age, or, if he is not yet six but will be by the first of January, 1926, he will be entitled to enter in the first grade. The same registration will hold for the entrance into the kindergarten. If the child is five years old or will be by the first of January he will be allowed to enter the kindergarten. It is necessary to hold fast to this regulation for through experience it has been proven that children who enter younger than this have not been able to carry the work satisfactorily. School will open Tuesday, Sept. 8 at 9 o'clock in the morning."

Lawrence, Guy and Rex Porter of Resenthaler, Ind., are visiting their aunt, Mrs. H. L. Fine of this city.

## Taxes of Great Men Remind Rest How Poor We Are

### COOLIDGE PAYS \$14,091

Boston, Sept. 1—(AP)—President Coolidge paid income tax amounting to \$14,091.66 for the year 1924 figures made public today at the office of the collector of internal revenue here showed. The tax paid by the President the preceding year was \$6,643.01.

**WHEW! LOOK AT FORD!!**

Detroit, Mich., Sept. 1—(AP)—Henry Ford and Edsel Ford, his son together with the Ford Motor Company paid the largest income tax on 1924 earnings in the first Michigan district figures made public today revealed.

Henry Ford paid \$2,608,808.85 Edsel Ford paid \$1,158,655.90 and the Ford Motor Company paid \$10,493,160.91.

**SEC. MELLON PAYS TOO**

Pittsburgh, Pa., Sept. 1—(AP)—Secretary of the Treasury Andrew W. Mellon paid federal income tax on 1924 earnings in the first Michigan district figures made public today revealed.

John D. Jr., \$6,277,669

New York, Sept. 1—(AP)—John D. Rockefeller, Jr., paid income taxes of \$6,277,669 for 1924, it became known today when the tax lists were made public. This was the largest amount paid by any individual in the downtown Manhattan district which includes Wall Street. Mr. Rockefeller paid income taxes of \$7,453,169 for 1923 and this year \$136,951.

John D. Rockefeller, Sr., paid taxes of \$128,420; J. P. Morgan's tax was \$574,379; E. H. Gary, \$322,680 and Charles Evans Hughes \$1,554.

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**THE WEATHER**

IT'S ALL RIGHT TO LET  
WELL ENOUGH ALONE,  
IF YOU'RE SURE IT IS.



## ONE PLANE FORCED TO ALIGHT IN SEA; OTHER SPEEDING ON

### Third and Biggest of Sea- planes to Start Wed- nesday Morning

#### BULLETIN.

Honolulu, Sept. 1—(AP)—The sea-plane PN-9, number one flying from San Francisco to Honolulu has passed the U. S. S. Reno, 1,400 miles from the start.

#### BULLETIN

San Francisco, Sept. 1—(AP)—The flying ship of the two navy seaplanes which started from San Francisco yesterday afternoon on a nonstop flight to Hawaii was in communication with the destroyer Meyer, the fourth of the line of guard ships stationed along the route a little before one o'clock this morning.

#### BULLETIN

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## They Risk Lives in Pacific Flight



## TODAY'S MARKET REPORTS

## Chicago Grain Table

	By Associated Press Leased Wire	Open	High	Low	Close
WHEAT—					
Sept. 1	1.53 1/4	1.55	1.52 1/4	1.53 1/4	
Dec.	1.58	1.54 1/2	1.51 1/4	1.52 1/4	
May	1.57 1/2	1.58 1/2	1.56 1/4	1.57	
CORN—					
Sept.	91 1/2	93 1/2	91 1/2	92 1/2	
Dec.	82 1/2	84 1/2	82 1/2	83 1/2	
May	87 1/2	88 1/2	86 1/2	87 1/2	
OATS—					
Sept.	37 1/2	38 1/2	37 1/2	38	
Dec.	41 1/2	41 1/2	40 1/2	41 1/2	
May	45 1/2	45 1/2	45	45	
RYE—					
Sept.	90	90 1/2	88 1/2	88 1/2	
Dec.	96	97 1/2	94 1/2	94 1/2	
May	101 1/2	102 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	
LARD—					
Sept.	16.92	17.15	16.91	17.15	
Oct.	17.05	17.22	17.05	17.22	
RIBS—					
Sept.				17.90	
Oct.				17.85	
BELLIES—					
Sept.				21.87	
Oct.				20.55	

## Chicago Cash Grain.

By Associated Press Leased Wire

Chicago, Sept. 1.—Wheat No. 3 red 1.66 1/2; No. 1 hard 1.60; No. 2 hard 1.60 1/2.

Corn No. 2 mixed 92 1/4 1/2 94 1/4; No. 3 mixed 92 1/4; No. 4 mixed 92 1/4; No. 4 mixed 92 1/4; No. 2 yellow 94 1/2 @ 95; No. 3 yellow 93 1/2 @ 94; No. 4 yellow 92 1/2 @ 94; No. 5 yellow 91; No. 6 yellow 91; No. 2 white 94 1/2 @ 95; No. 3 white 93 1/2 @ 94; No. 4 white 93 1/2 @ 94.

Rye, No. 2, 94 1/2 @ 95.

Barley 85 @ 73.

Timothy seed 6.75 @ 8.00.

Clover seed 20.00 @ 27.75.

Lard 17.22.

Ribs 18.37.

Bellies 21.50.

## Chicago Produce.

By Associated Press Leased Wire

Chicago, Sept. 1.—Butter higher; 27.768 tubs; creamery etrads; standards 43 1/2; extra firsts 43 1/2; firsts 41 1/2; seconds 38 @ 40.

Eggs higher; receipts 17,184 cases; firsts 29 1/2 @ 81; ordinary firsts 28 @ 81.

Potatoes; receipts 84 cars; U. S. shipments 466; market steady; Wisconsin bulk round whites 2.00 @ 2.20.

Minnesota sacked round whites 2.2 @ 2.5; South Dakota sacked Early Ohios 2.10 @ 2.15; Wisconsin sacked Triumphs 1.75 @ 1.95; Idaho sacked russets 43; Michigan sacked round whites 2.10.

Poultry alive higher; fowls 20 @ 25; broilers 30; springs 25; roosters 17; turkeys 20; ducks 16 @ 21; geese 15 @ 17.

## Chicago Livestock.

By Associated Press Leased Wire

Chicago, Sept. 1.—Hogs 21,000; slow uneven, medium and heavy butchers 53 1/2c lower than Monday's average; others 10 to 15c off; big packers bid.

## Too Late to Classify

NOTICE  
ALL CLASSIFIED ADS MUST BE ACCOMPANIED BY THE MONEY. THERE ARE NO EXCEPTIONS TO THIS RULE. NO ADVERTISEMENT COUNTED LESS THAN 25 WORDS.

WANTED—Ford car. Will trade fine north side lot 50x150 feet. Call 113 Hennepin Ave.

FOR SALE—\$4850.00.

5-room Cottage, paved street, strictly modern lot 80x150. Two-car garage.

Splendid neighborhood.

For a Home of Your Own, TALK WITH KEYES.

Ground floor, Dixon Theater Bldg.

Tel. 203.

20613

FOR SALE—50 thoroughbred Buff Rock pullets, \$1 each. Tel. R763.

20522

LOST—Female Belgian hound, black and white spotted with brown ears. Finder please return to Harry Warner. Phone Nelson 11-1 and receive reward.

20563\*

FOR SALE—Black dirt, \$1 a load. Call at 1420 Rock Island road or call Y976.

11\*

FOR SALE—Used piano for \$45. Fine looking piano, piano, extra good tone, new cost \$475 for \$225.

Used Veneer walnut piano, \$250. Wellington piano, like new for \$195. Easy terms. Kennedy Music Co. 20583

LOST—A week ago wedding ring, engraved "E. M. to B. M. 1914; Amethyst ring, engraved "I. E. B.; Ruby ring; child's signet ring, initial E; gold brooch; grape leaf, valued as keepsake; also a few trinkets. Reward for any information. Call X88.

11\*

LOST—Large notebook containing contracts. Finder kindly return to Mrs. Waldron, 601 E. Graham St. or the Dixon National Bank.

11\*

FOR SALE—Essex touring, best mechanical condition, good rubber, lots of extras, for quick sale \$325. Call at 625 Douglas Ave. after 5 o'clock.

20532\*

FOR RENT—3 furnished rooms for light housekeeping. 413 S. Ottawa Ave. Phone X888.

20513\*

FOR SALE—Chevrolet Sedan, first class condition, \$165. Phone Y667.

20553\*

WANTED—To buy, a modern 7 or 8-room house, with garage, close in, on south side. Prefer West Third St., Galena or Peoria Ave. Buy from owner direct. Address, "C. P. S." by letter care Telegraph.

20513\*

FOR SALE—Ford touring car, runs and looks like new, starter, de-mountable rims, special winter enclosure, speedometer, motor meter, other extras. Trade or terms. Phone 122.

20553\*

FOR SALE—2 Ford coupes in good mechanical condition, repainted, good tires, priced right for quick sale. Murray Auto Company. Phone 100.

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FOR SALE—Ford touring car, runs and looks like new, starter, de-mountable rims, special winter enclosure, speedometer, motor meter, other extras. Trade or terms. Phone 122.

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FOR SALE—2 Ford coupes in good mechanical condition, repainted, good tires, priced right for quick sale. Murray Auto Company. Phone 100.

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## ANTHRACITE TIE-UP EFFECTED AT MIDNIGHT HOUR

## Suspension of Labor in Eastern Mines Was Peaceful

Philadelphia, Pa., Sept. 1.—(AP)—A peaceful but complete tieup of the hard coal fields was in effect today as a result of the suspension of work by 158,000 mine workers.

Cattle: 8000; most killers opening slow, easy with Monday's downturn; western grassers and short feed steers predominating; some weighty fat bullocks held above 16.00; few here of value to sell above 12.00; bulls and veals steady to strong.

Sheep: 16,000; fat native lambs active, opening 25c higher; bulk 12.00 to 12.25.

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## WOMENS PAGES



## Society

## Contributions for This Page Welcomed

Contributions to the society column are desired by the Telegraph, and all persons leaving town or having friends to visit them are requested to telephone the society editor at phone No. 5. Accounts of parties, dances, marriages and announcements of engagements also are desired. If items are mailed to the office they must bear the signature and address of the sender, not for publication, but as evidence of good faith. Write plainly on one side of the page only.

For society editor, call 5, Telegraph. As a rule, items which are held over for several days before reaching this office will not be used, for the news is only news at the time it occurs.

Tuesday.  
Auxiliary Horace Ott Post—Union Hall.

Wednesday.  
South Dixon Community Club—Hiram Eberly home.

Thursday Reading Circle—Picnic at Alvin Dodd cottage at Grand Detour.

Picnic Luncheon for the Ladies—Dixon Country Club.

Thursday.  
Aid Society—Immanuel Lutheran Church.

Altar and Rosary Sewing Society—Mrs. Vincent Arnould, 515 Hennepin Avenue.

Aid and Missionary Societies—Mrs. Delta Sauer.

Rebekah Sewing Club—I. O. O. F. Hall.

W. F. M. S.—Mrs. Fred Overstreet, 201 Galena Ave.

E. R. B. Class—At Church.

## FOOTLOOSE—

When you've nothing to do till tomorrow and with moments of leisure you're best, try thinking of cheer and not sorrow, if you'd give your old system a rest.

The mind that you use when you're toiling, is just like a rugged machine. To really relax is like oiling and helps it to longer be keen.

A man who is footloose at night time, with business and such off his mind, should plan on those hours as the right time to seek what real rest he can find.

Through work hours we're all in a hurry, and we use our old brains to extreme. To offset the fret and the worry, we ought to have moments to dream.

You never know how long you'll be living. Why fall in the work-to-death trance? Play fair, while you can, just by giving your mind and your body a chance.

Entertained for Miss Burke and Mr. Tyne

Sunday evening Mrs. Clinton D. Ives and Miss Vivian Drew delightedly entertained a company of friends, honoring Miss Marguerite Burke of Dixon and Frank Tyne of Sterling, who are soon to be married.

Dancing was one of the amusements enjoyed by the twenty-four young people.

Music was also a feature of the evening. The hostesses served a tempting luncheon, the dining room being beautifully decorated in pink and white. Pink candles were used on the table, which bore a pink and white crepe paper table cover, the effect with pink and white flowers being most dainty and attractive.

Miss Burke and Mr. Tyne each received a guest prize. The entire evening was one of much pleasure to all attending.

## CHILDREN'S PARTY AND STYLE SHOW—

All little girls from four to sixteen years are invited to the Community Hall over the Edson-Howell store Wednesday afternoon, Sept. 2nd, at 3 o'clock, where a style show and children's party will be held. All mothers are cordially invited to attend and to bring their little girls.

## HAVE RETURNED FROM CAMPING TRIP—

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Petit, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Petit, Misses Lorraine, Eloise and Aileen Petit and Albert and Charles Petit have returned from a camping trip, spent at Camp Marshall.

This camp is located on a very beautiful bluff over looking the Fox river. It is the summer home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Marshall. Mrs. Marshall is a sister of Mrs. Albert Petit.

## FRED JENCK and His Band

Will play at

MERRILEE GARDENS  
Half mile south of Amboy on Route 2

Wednesday Night  
Sept. 2

FREE DANCING  
Until 9:15

## Menus for the Family

BY SISTER MARY.

## Breakfast—

Orange juice, crisp broiled bacon, baked eggs, creamed potatoes, dates and rice muffins, milk, coffee.

## Luncheon—

Baked cabbage, rye bread and butter sandwiches, apple custard, oatmeal cookies, milk, tea.

## Dinner—

Country-fried chicken, mashed potatoes, gravy, corn on the cob, jellied vegetable salad, chocolate and macaroni cream, whole wheat bread, milk coffee.

When young chickens weight from 2 to 3 pounds dressed they are most deliciously disjointed and friend in hot butter and lard. The meat close to the bone under the crisp fried covering should be given to children under six years of age. This meat is really cooked by steam since after the chicken is browned the spider is covered, the heat reduced. Sixty full minutes should be given to the cooking of the birds.

## Apple Custard.

Six or eight apples,  $\frac{1}{4}$  cup sugar, 4 eggs, 2 cups milk,  $\frac{1}{4}$  teaspoon salt. Pare, core and slice apples. Add  $\frac{1}{4}$  cup boiling water and cool until broken and soft. Add sugar and beat with a fork until smooth. If not smooth rub through a sieve. There should be from  $\frac{1}{2}$  to 2 cups. Scald milk. Beat yolks of eggs with remaining sugar and salt. Pour scalded milk slowly onto egg mixture stirring constantly. Return to the fire and cook over hot water until custard coats the spoon. Beat the whites of 2 of the eggs until stiff and dry. Beat in 4 tablespoons sugar. Put apple sauce into a baking dish, pour over custard and cover with meringue. Bake 8 minutes in a moderate oven. Chill and serve.

(Copyright, 1925, NEA Service, Inc.)

## BY CYNTHIA GREY—

American women are making their husbands and sweethearts the best-dressed men in the world!

Such is the pronouncement made in Chicago recently by Mr. F. E. Bigelow, president of the National Association of Retail Clothiers.

First of all, says Mr. Bigelow, American men are slowly but surely reaching the point where they are careful and discriminating about what they wear.

No longer are they content with just anything; more and more they are insisting on the styles and materials that are truly becoming to them.

And all of this, Mr. Bigelow insists, is due not to the acumen or taste of the men themselves, but to the activities of their women folks.

## E. R. B. CLASS TO MEET—

The E. R. B. class of St. Paul's

Lutheran church will hold their regular meeting Thursday evening, at which time the election of officers will be held. The hostesses for the evening will be Mrs. Harry Bollman, Mrs. Claude Switzer and Mrs. Howard Sweetlett. All members are urged to be present.

## MISSIONARY SOCIETY TO MEET THURSDAY—

The Women's Foreign Missionary Society of the M. E. church will meet Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. Fred Overstreet, 201 Galena avenue. All

years are invited to attend and to bring their little girls.

## Properly Prescribed Glasses Pay Big Dividends!

If you desire the correct style, the Taylor Beauty Shop is the place to go.

Beautiful hands add very much to a person's appearance. Come to us for a manicure. You will be delighted with the result.

## FACIALS SHAMPOOS

Taylor Beauty Shop

Dixon Nat. Bk. Bldg. Tel. X418

Telephone X418 for appointment

## ELEVEN DIFFERENT FACIALS

and a complete line of Marinello Preparations at the

The MARINELLO SERVICE SHOP

94 Peoria Ave. Dixon, Ill.

Phone 352

Hair CUTTING BY A REGISTERED BARBER

## For Evening



home of Mr. and Mrs. Peter McCoy. Sr. Miss Mary McCoy, R. N., of Chicago is a guest also at the home of Mr. and Mrs. McCoy, for a few days.

## WEEK-END GUESTS AT G. B. STITZEL HOME—

Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Stitzel had as week end guests at their home, Carl G. Speidel of Brookfield, Ill. Miss Ruth Posture of Oak Park and Geo. Stitzel, Jr.

## REBEKAH SEWING CLUB TO MEET—

The Rebekah Sewing club will meet Thursday afternoon in L. O. O. F. hall. A cold picnic supper with hot coffee will be served at 6:30, to be followed by a business meeting and the election of officers.

## RETURNS FROM VISIT AT SPEIDEL HOME—

Miss Esther Stitzel, who in the early fall is to become the bride of Carl G. Speidel of Brookfield, has returned from a three weeks' visit at the G. A. Speidel home.

## REGULAR PICNIC LUNCHEON AT CLUB—

The ladies will tomorrow enjoy the regular picnic luncheon at the Country club, to be followed by bridge and golf. A good attendance is desired and expected.

## AUXILIARY TO HORACE ORTT POST TO MEET—

The Lee County Chapter of American War Mothers met Friday, Aug. 28, at the home of Mrs. Ellen McIntyre with a very good attendance. War Mother Strub being absent the meeting was called to order by Mrs. Rebecca Young, Senior Vice War Mother. The Salute to the Flag was given and the Chaplain read a few verses from the Bible. The Secretary's report was read and accepted, also that of the Treasurer. A discussion followed in regard to buying a quilt to be sold at the bazaar to be held Oct. 17, 21, 22, 23 and 24. As there was no other business the meeting adjourned to meet with Mrs. W. O. Carson of Nauvoo, Sept. 11. All mothers of World War boys are welcome to attend any or all of these meetings.

## ARE ATTENDING STATE CONVENTION—

Mrs. Austin George and Mrs. Riley Fordyce left Sunday morning for Quincy, Ill., to attend the American Legion State convention.

## ARRIVE HOME FROM THE EAST—

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Rickard and Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Yoder have arrived home from a pleasant trip to the east, motorizing through Ohio by automobile.

## MONTHLY CARD PARTY NEXT MONDAY AFTERNOON—

The monthly card party at the Country Club will be held on the afternoon of next Monday, Labor Day.

## (Additional Society on Page 2)

## Over \$16,000,000 Paid to Disabled Vets in '24

Indians, Sept. 1.—(AP)—Almost forty thousand disabled World War veterans and families of veterans received more than \$16,000,000 under the Reed-Johnson, rehabilitation bill and its amendments during the last year.

The total amount awarded under the measure was \$16,493,966 or an average benefit of \$418 per case, according to James F. Barton, national adjutant of the American Legion.

Results of this legislation, passed in 1924 and 1925 with legation support, are set forth in a report made by W. B. Miller, chairman of the legion's national rehabilitation committee which will be submitted to the national convention of the legion at Omaha from Oct.

## IS GUEST OF MRS. KERZ—

Mrs. C. V. Marker of Freeport is the guest of her sister in Dixon, Mrs. Philip Kerz.

## GUESTS AT HOME OF MR. AND MRS. PETER MCCOY—

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Hathaway and Mr. Bates and daughter, Maud, of Chicago, were entertained Sunday at the

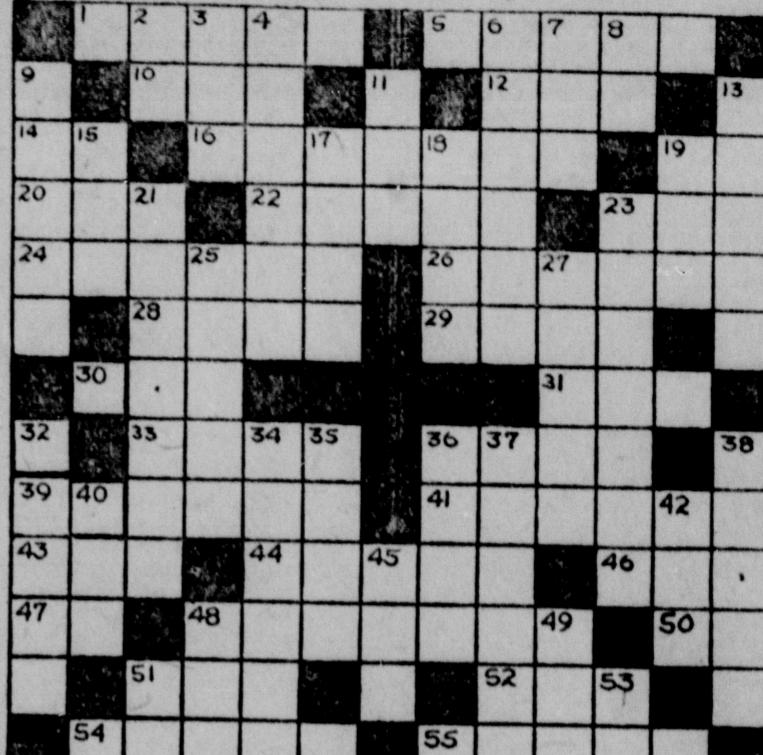
home of Mr. and Mrs. Peter McCoy.

Yes, this is real Healo weather.

Any druggist will sell you a box. Price 15 cents.

## CROSSWORD PUZZLE

A rose by any other name would swell as sweet—which goes for number 28 horizontal also.



The Dictionary is the Court of Last Resort in puzzle solving. With its greatly enlarged Vocabulary, large section of Synonyms, and many Supplementary Dictionaries of Sports and Amusements, no other Dictionary of a similar nature can equal the New Universities Dictionary for the use of those who solve Cross Word Puzzles. Clip the Dictionary printed today elsewhere.

## HORIZONTAL

- Not true.
- Antitoxin.
- To drink dog fashion.
- Wooly surface of cloth.
- Toward.
- To corrupt.
- Measure of area.
- Constellation.
- Larist.
- To hasten.
- Dark colored rock of volcanic origin.
- Mistakes.
- Osculation.
- Wither.
- Thigh of a hog.
- Writing fluid.
- Home of a bird.
- Bottom of a pulley block.
- To increase.
- An insect (coleoptera).
- Female deer.

## VERTICAL

- Morindin dye.
- Boy.
- Gives exact letters a word contains.
- The repetition of a song because of applause.
- Hurrail.
- Above.
- Pierces, as with a knife.
- Combustible fluid.
- To clothe.
- English coin.
- Wooden clubs used in ball playing.
- Employes.
- To ventilate.

YOU SHOULD TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THIS WONDERFUL OPPORTUNITY TO DO YOUR SHARE IN BOOSTING YOUR CITY.

should use our white paper for the picnic supper table. It comes in rolls, 10c to 50c. B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

## Announcement

I have taken over the Dixon Beauty Shoppe, over Rowland's Drug Store, formerly conducted by Iva L. Mayhill; am a graduate of the Chicago Hair Dressing Academy and have had 3 years experience mostly in Dixon. Will be pleased to have the Ladies of Dixon and vicinity call.

## Marcelling a Specialty

Call Phone 279 for appointments.

**Mrs. Florence McIntyre**

Why Every Dealer Can Not Handle Zenith

If you have read the recent page advertisements of the Zenith Radio Corporation in the Saturday Evening Post and other publications, you have learned why the Zenith Super-Radio is sold only through carefully chosen retailers—qualified to render to the purchaser cheerful, intelligent service that begins with the purchase and never ends.

As the authorized Zenith Retailer in this community we heartily subscribe to Zenith policies—the ideals and methods that mean so much in service and protection to Zenith customers.

The Zenith is not a "cheap" instrument in any sense of the word. Come in and let us demonstrate that while it costs more it does more—that a Zenith is all its name implies.

It's the one Radio instrument of outstanding perfection and performance.

**KENNEDY MUSIC CO.**

112 East First Street



## Dixon Evening Telegraph

ESTABLISHED 1851

Published by  
The B. F. Shaw Printing Company at 124 East First Street, Dixon, Illinois,  
Daily, Except Sunday

Successor to

Dixon Daily Sun, established 1865.  
Dixon Daily Star, established 1889.  
Dixon Daily News, established 1902.  
Dixon Evening Leader, established 1914.Entered at the postoffice in the city of Dixon, Illinois, for transmission  
through the mails as second-class mail matter.

Member of Audit Bureau of Circulation

MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS

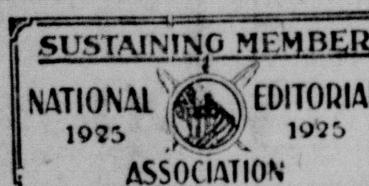
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\$3.50; three months, \$2.00; one month, \$ .75.

Single copies, 5 cents.



## THE VOICE OF THE PEOPLE.

Now we have the Chicago reapportionment situation sized up with an air of finality by the Chicago Tribune. The newspaper observes the probable court action by John B. Ferguson, then it passes by injunction, it passes by mandamus, it passes by secession, and depends upon the voice of the people, it says:

"Chicago will not secede from Illinois, although ideally a better state with a better community of interests could be made if it were possible to consult economic connections in this region. We'll not get a separate state and Chicago will keep on paying over tax collections to Springfield, whatever the council or the county board may resolve to the contrary and we do not see congress abolishing the Illinois state government because the legislature has nullified the state constitution."

It gives tacit approval to the several threats, because "each suggestion of radical action has its effect." To all of the other threats it adds the final one, which is expected to bring about desired results:

"If Chicago, for instance, can not get equal representation and consequently fair taxation and fair legislation by the operation of the constitution and in accordance with it, there will be developed here the solidarity to take over the executive administration of the state by electing a city man and none but city men to the governorship and to all state offices.

"Not the ideal way of running the state, but the time will come if rights are denied when the administrative offices might just as well be moved to Chicago. The center of executive government will be here."

"Downstate will have the legislature. Chicago will have the veto and the administration."

"Chicago solidified is the picture drawn. Illinois governed and administered by Chicago. The thought is intended to strike terror to the people of the rural district. Perhaps it will. We have had Chicago governors. They were not of a bad sort. Governor Deneen served eight years and now is a United States senator. Governor Lowden of course we know as an Ogle county farmer, but never has it been possible to disassociate him from his Chicago connections. Governor Dunne had been a Chicago mayor. Then there was Governor Altgeld. His sympathy was with the conceded Haymarket rioters and for the Pullman strikers perhaps, but whatever pain he caused to the populace was more damaging to Chicago than to the residents downstate."

People downstate do not fear the men who have risen above the mob in Chicago, but there are some things about Chicago government that they do not like any better than do the Chicago newspapers.

## A VOICE FROM OLD NAUVOO.

"Uncle" Henry DeLong of Council Bluffs, Iowa, aged 90, has been down in Nauvoo, which he left as a boy on the long trail with the Mormons en route to Utah. He has been visiting also at Monmouth, Decatur and other Illinois cities, while on this tour. His is a voice from the dim past.

Notwithstanding his years, he is said to be an excellent radio speaker, and often he is heard from an Omaha station.

His parents joined the Mormon colony at Nauvoo in 1844. There they died, and Henry started with the Brigham Young followers across the prairies to the promised land. At Kanawha, now Council Bluffs, the pilgrimage was delayed for a time. That was the outfitting point for travel across "the American desert," as the old geographies described it. Much of the way he had walked behind a covered wagon.

There he left the Mormons. He became a gambler, as gambling was one of the chief "industries" of that locality then and many years thereafter. He was converted and entered the ministry. He devoted his time mainly to home missions. He served in the Civil war. As age overcame him he became a probation officer and established himself in the court house. There for twenty years or more he did a little "probating" and much marrying. In that period he married thousands of couples and made much more than a living from the proceeds. It was only recently that he gave up that line for travel.

## CAUSE OF ACCIDENTS.

With statistics at hand concerning automobile accidents, Secretary of State Louis L. Emerson has summed up the situation under the heading, "Save Lives by Obeying the Law." His conclusion is:

"If the regulations regarding headlights were observed, if brakes always were as sound as the law requires them to be, if the speed limits fixed by law were always adhered to, if the regulations for passing other cars were observed, if the right-of-way law was never ignored, if intoxicated persons never attempted to drive an automobile, if children were never permitted to drive, and if all of the other regulations, local and state, were strictly complied with, it goes without saying that the number of accidents would immediately drop to an astonishingly low figure."

"Violation of laws wisely enacted to safeguard traffic on the public highways and on the streets of our cities, criminal recklessness and just plain carelessness are responsible for the death of practically every one of the thousands killed annually in the United States by automobiles."

## TOM SIMS SAYS

Some people object to kissing on sanitary grounds while others don't object to it anywhere.

It's a scientific age. And necking is hugging reduced to a science.

Why shouldn't a young man criticize his girl's rouge? He certainly has a right to choose his own food.

Life becomes very trying for those who are afraid to try.

Men may not have as much sense as women, but their vaccination scars show.

Don't blame a bathing beauty for her scanty costume. The law insists she must wear something.

Most idols are idle, which may be why they are idols.

Crepe hangers have their place. It is always on the outside.

The trouble with turning over a new leaf is you are so liable to find it mouldy on the underside.

The freedom of the press doesn't create half as much comment as the freedom of the dress.

A man is one who doesn't use manicures because he has pockets.

People return from vacations with strange souvenirs. A friend of ours brought the Itch.

He who has the swelled head frequently finds himself in a tight place.

Who remembers when girls wore bows around their waists where they wear beau now?

One thing about bobbed hair is you know it isn't false.

Being always soaked will not make a man tender.

The quickest way to find a quiet spot for kissing a girl is to fill her mouth with molasses candy.

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BY CHESTER H. ROWELL

President Coolidge will "keep hands off," if possible, in the threatened anthracite strike. He can not be blamed for preferring that course. But, unless the strike is first averted otherwise, he will certainly find it impossible to carry it out.

Preventing great strikes in the basic industries has become one of the unwritten duties of the heads of government, in America as in all other countries. Under the "paper theory" of our constitution, such things are none of the president's business. Under our actual institutions, they are very much his business.

GEORGE H. SHIRDLU CMWPPP

President Coolidge has a certain predilection for the paper theory, but the facts constantly drive him away from it. He would rather not interfere with business no boss Congress. Inevitably, he will do both.

There are rumors that the anthracite mine workers might compromise by giving up their plea for more wages, if the operators would concede the "check-off," which is a way of making the employer collect the dues for the union.

It is a way, of course, of keeping everybody in the union. Also, it is an offer to surrender part of the present battle in return for weapons for the next battle. The assumption is that if employers are not required to club men into the union, they will club them out of it. Practically, there may be something in this. But in principle, the system is upside-down.

The responsibility of unionization ought to be on the workers, neither helped nor hindered by the employer. If they unionize, he should deal with the union, as representing its members. He should not interfere with that unionization, nor evade dealing with it when accomplished. Neither should he be expected to promote, enforce or administer it. The check-off system reverses all this.

Breathing Space

For China

We are not so bad, after all. The nine-power treaty is ratified, and America, for once, was not the last to agree. Under it, China will soon have a living tariff, and the powers all agree not to exploit China or double-cross each other.

The treaty makes it possible, and to the interest of each of the powers, to watch the others.

It does not unshackle China all the way, but it does loosen the bonds and give it room to breathe.

And it was all done by American initiative, through the dread method of international agreement. We have no misunderstood phrases of Washington to warn us against this sensible course, across the Pacific.

In that direction, we are free to see with our eyes and think with our brains. In the other direction, there are those who would have us think with our memories and see with the words of dead men's epitaphs.

A Hope of Cheaper Motoring

If the new motor fuel "synthol" and the motor to use it, come up to announcements, they will do more than make motoring cheaper and easier. They will make long-distance air flights no longer a stunt.

Higher compression engines can be lighter, and more gallons of more potent fuel can be carried, to make still more miles.

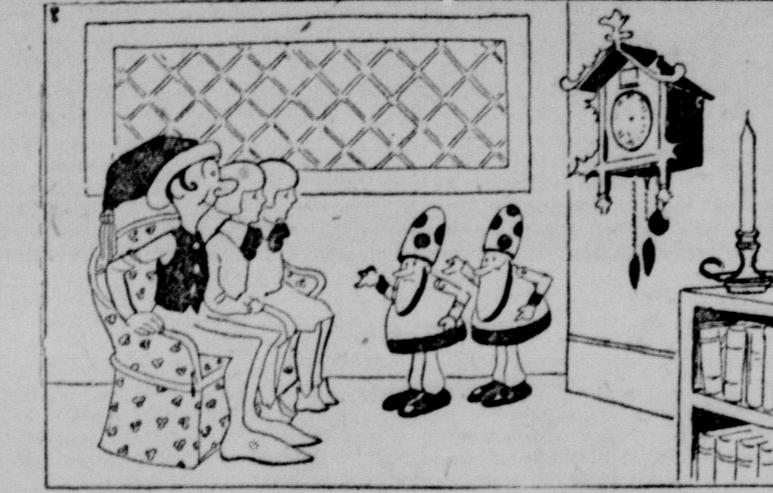
Only a little more efficiency is needed to bridge the oceans with an easy margin of safety, or to cross the whole Polar basin with ease.

The conquest of the earth is near-

## ADVENTURES OF THE TWINS

by Olive Roberts Barton

PLACE WHERE CUCKOO CLOCKS ARE MADE



"No, it won't take him long," echoed the little wooden mountain men.

"Sh! down," said the friendly cuckoo on the cuckoo clock, when he had finished calling the hour.

"Yes, do sit down," begged the little men of the mountain man, like the cuckoo, were carved out of wood and put on the clock for ornaments.

The three of them had suddenly come to life in the dim old living room, where the Twins and the clock fairy had come to visit—or to put the Swiss clock in order. I should say. They were not really visiting at all.

"There are other odd things about Switzerland," said the cuckoo.

"Yes, many odd things," said the little wooden mountain men stiffly.

"One is that Switzerland seldom has any wars and needs a very small army."

"Another is that it has no place where the sea touches, so it needs no navy, that is no ships."

"But it is a beautiful place, about the most beautiful in the world," went on the cuckoo. "It has many wonderful lakes and castles and lovely cities built around them."

"And its mountains are so high and so rugged that they look like giant forts reaching to the clouds. Indeed they go up much higher than the clouds, and if you were standing on top of one of these mountains, the clouds would be below you and you would have to look down, instead of up, to see them."

"My goodness!" said Nick. "It must be some place."

"It is," said the cuckoo proudly. "It is indeed!" said the little wooden men importantly. "But that is not all. There is more to come."

(To Be Continued)

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## TAX PAYERS TO ORGANIZE FIGHT ON LOCAL TAXES

## Reduction on Federal Taxes Nears Limit; Union is Planned

## ABE MARTIN



"It takes so much gas to go after 'em, an' so much gas to cook 'em that I only put up a pint o' beets to open Christmas," said Mrs. Lafe Bud t'day. "It use to be th' fashion, when a feller absconded, to say that he 'went south' with th' money."

and 64 per cent for state and local governments.

The tax situation in Illinois is cited by General Lord as fairly illustrative of his contention that relief from the burden which the public is now carrying must come as a result of state and local action.

ILLINOIS AN INSTANCE.

Illinois state and local taxes are estimated to aggregate more than \$40 per capita, while federal taxation is running below \$30 per capita, the latter figure covering all sources of federal government income. During the past three years the aggregate and per capita levies of the national government are said to have declined substantially, while those of the state and

## OUR BOARDING HOUSE

AHEM, M' WHAT SAY

YOU NOW M'LAD, EH? HAW, YOU RIDICULOUS MY SKILL AS AN EXPERT ANGLER, AND SUFFERED ME TO SILENT HUMILIATION WITH YOUR HARSH JESTS! SO NOW I WILL RETURN YOUR RAPIER THRUSTS OF SARCASM WITH THE WORDS OF CAESAR, "PALMAM QUI MERUIT FERAT," LET HE WHO HAS WON IT, BEAR THE PALM, EGAD!



HARD MAN TO CONVINCE

BY AHRENS

CAESAR WAS TALKING THRU HIS LAUREL WREATH! AN' FURTHERMORE, I DON'T BELIEVE YOU CAUGHT THAT FISH, I DON'T BELIEVE TH' FISH IS THAT BIG, IN FACT, I THINK YOU AN' TH' FISH ARE A COUPLE LINKERS! THAT'S MY GUM, AN' I'M GONA STICK TO IT!



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local political divisions have steadily increased. Resort to bond issues, which for the nation have shown an increase of half a billion dollars in three years, has added fixed charges to state and local budgets that will be uneconomic for many years, according to General Lord.

## Local Burdens Heaviest.

Legislative bodies are charged with ever being on the lookout for new things to tax and the experience of the automobile is cited as an example of the penchant of governments to increase their income. When cars first made their appearance, a state license fee was considered sufficient. This has been supplemented by gas taxes and in some instances municipalities have exacted a special fee from owner of cars operating in their jurisdiction. It is also claimed that with the in-

crease of the number of taxes the amount of the assessment is constantly expanding.

It is now proposed through national, state and local organizations of taxpayers in Illinois to not only resist every suggestion of higher taxation, but to make a concerted effort to force a reduction in existing levies.

LAWYERS.

When organizing stock companies should select stock certificates from our complete sample line. B. F. Shaw Printing Co., leading Job Printers in this section.

YES, we do good printing. Quick. B. F. Shaw Printing Co., Dixon, Ill. Phone 134.



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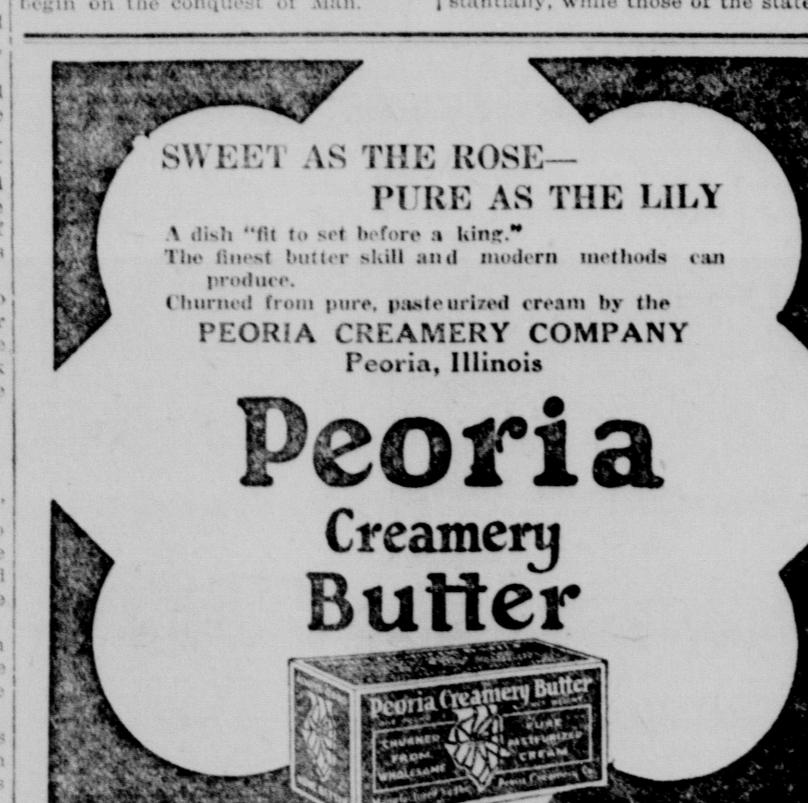
## The Town Likes Our Hats

EVERYTHING that's pleasing in style in material and in workmanship has been put into our Hats—ready for Fall service. Especially interesting are the wide brims and sloping crowns. Interesting, too, is the quality, at our moderate prices. Three feature groups.

\$4.00, \$5.00, \$6.50

Knox Extra Quality \$7.50

VAILE AND O'MALLEY



# NATIONAL SPORT NEWS

## FORD'S IS MAIN KEE RACE

### HOW THEY STAND

The public hold men Editorial Captured On-  
annually in Grand Cir-  
in a body, over some prevent-  
ment. Last

in Oklahoma. Sept. 1—(AP)—

Kansas City, a brown mare, of assembly Homestead sta-  
representative, and driven by  
graph was at home an easy  
or more who feature race of  
quarters in the Grand Cir-  
Hotel. It was dark here Mon-  
old friends which marked the  
these conven-  
racing in Milwaukee.

Kansas City  
beautiful col-  
was 2:20 1/4 in  
Heart of Amer-  
seats she won. The  
City's are two  
were well placed  
to Kansas City, with the Goshen  
strong for containing the lead  
herewith a st<sup>all</sup> exception of the  
regarding the placed third.

Kansas City  
gelding entered  
of West Allis, Wis.,  
been a fond place and money  
years. A roa gelding, owned  
January stables Syracuse, was

the other race figured in the  
Circuit card this being the 2  
old trot for a stake of \$600. The  
was won by Peter Maltby,  
wn colt, also owned by the Arden  
meadow stables, and driven by  
erson. Summaries:

2:05 Pace, \$2,000, Mile Heats  
a Bradford's Girl, br. m.  
Northern Man (Dickerson) 3 1  
Green, b. g. (McKay) 3 2  
odore Guy, ro. g. (Crocker) 4 4  
risco June and Elvoro started  
me 2:02 1/4; 2:02 1/4.

Year Old Trot, \$600, Mile Heats  
Maltby, br. c., by Peter  
Maltby (Dickerson) 1 1  
ena Harvester, br. f. (Childs) 3 2  
y Peachtree, b. f. (J. Thomas) 2 5  
Dean, b. s. (Wright) 5 3  
gh Noon, Guy Aubrey and Guy  
art started.  
me 2:07 1/4; 2:07 1/4.

MINIMIZATION OF  
OLF STARS MAY  
BRING NEW RULE  
veral of West's Ex-  
erts Forced Out of  
Tournament

kmont, Pa., Sept. 1—(AP)—Val-  
golf for 18 holes today will be  
ssary to carry at least a dozen of  
ation's amateur leaders into the  
ampionship tournament, which  
ed on the Oakmont Country club  
se yesterday and for some, in-  
Chick Evans, of Chicago, all  
seems lost.

mination of several players con-  
ed leaders in the United States  
Canada—undoubtedly will mean  
nsideration of the ruling made  
year limiting the match play field  
men where previously there had  
32. When Bob Gardner, Evans,  
er, Cummings, Ruddy Knepper  
others of the famous midwestern  
failed to obtain places among

AMERICAN LEAGUE.  
W. L. Pct.  
Washington 78 46 .637  
Philadelphia 14 47 .612  
Chicago 68 58 .540  
St. Louis 66 59 .523  
Detroit 64 60 .516  
Cleveland 60 68 .469  
New York 50 72 .410  
Boston 36 88 .290

Yesterday's Results.

No games scheduled.

GAMES TODAY.

Phila. at Washington.

Boston at New York.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

W. L. Pct.  
Pittsburgh 77 46 .626  
New York 73 57 .562  
Cincinnati 67 58 .536  
Brooklyn 61 63 .492  
St. Louis 60 68 .469  
Chicago 56 71 .441  
Philadelphia 54 69 .439  
Boston 56 72 .437

Yesterday's Results.

Boston 5; Chicago 3.

Pittsburgh 10; Philadelphia 3.

No other games played.

GAMES TODAY.

Chicago at Boston.

Pittsburgh at Phila.

The leaders on opening day the gallery  
turned to argument as to the justice  
of the existing ruling, fearing that  
such performers removed from  
the field, the tournament will prove  
less attractive.

Francis Oulment of Boston, D. Clark  
Corkran of Philadelphia and Harris-  
on Johnston of St. Paul were just  
outside the 16 leaders in yesterday's  
play, but good rounds today will  
make them fairly certain of qualifica-  
tion. But for Gardner, Knepper and  
Cummings, the cause would seem lost  
for they stand at 84, six strokes higher  
than the 16th man.

New York—Babe Herman who obtained  
a draw with Kid Kaplan of Meriden, Conn., in a featherweight  
bout recently, placed a challenge  
at the State Boxing Commission for  
a return bout.

Dallas, Texas—Young Stribling of  
Atlanta, Ga., knocked out Peck Warren  
of Athens, Texas in the sixth  
round.

St. Louis—Sammy Mandell, of  
Rockford, Ill., won over Bobby Ward,  
St. Paul lightweight, in a fast ten  
round bout at Jefferson Barracks.

Union Labor Boycott  
on Athletics Ordered

Washington, Sept. 1—(AP)—As a  
part of a campaign by the American  
Federation of Labor to bring "economic  
pressure" against the Philadelphia  
American League baseball club, all  
union men in the national capital  
were ordered today by their officers  
to stay away from the Washington-  
Philadelphia game here.

The Cleveland Indians are de-  
termined to build up a strong pitch-  
ing staff for next season, Ray Benge,  
a right hander of the Houston, Texas  
League club, being the latest to come  
under the wing of Tris Speaker. Benge  
will report to the Indians the latter  
part of September and probably will  
get a workout against the St. Louis  
Cardinals in an exhibition game.

Pat Collins, who was shipped to  
the St. Paul A. A. by the St. Louis  
Browns this spring, has been playing  
such good ball that the Yanks decided  
they were willing to part with

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# RADIO BY THE CLOCK

The Pick of the Programs, All Central Standard (Dixon) Time

## Silent Stations

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 2nd.  
Central: KFDM, KFKX, WCBD,  
WENR, WFAA, WOAW, WOL,  
WOWL.

Eastern: KCAC, WBAV, WCAU,  
WCTE, WDWF, WFI, WGBS, WGY,  
WHAR, WHAZ, WHK, WIP, WJY,  
WMAK, WPG, WRC, WREO, WTIC,  
WBKR, WWJ.

Far West: KGO.

## BEST FEATURE

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 2nd.  
7:00 p. m. WEAF (491.5) New York.  
"OM Timers" program, also WOO,  
WJZ.  
7:30 p. m. WBZ (812.5) Springfield.  
Program of Oriental music.  
WJE (454.8) New York. "Bug  
Bear," famous humorist.  
9:30 p. m. KOA (922.4) Denver.  
Ass'n of Joint Land Stocks Banks  
Conventions.

OTHER PROGRAMS WEDNESDAY.  
4:30 p. m. KJH, musicals. WCAE,  
concert. WEEI, Big Brother Club.  
WFI, program. WGN, Skeezix time,  
organ. WGY, program.

5:00 p. m. KGO, organ. WAAM,  
sports, program. WBCN, juvenile  
period. WBZ, trio, story. WGX, con-  
cert. WEAF, services. WHN, music.  
WIP, Uncle Wip. WMAQ, Story  
Lady. WOK, music. WSB, stories.  
WTAM, music. WWJ, concert.

4:30 p. m. WOR, review.

5:30 p. m. WRYN, sports.

5:30 p. m. WCAE, Sunshine Girl.

WEAF, WJAR, violinist and tenor.

WEEI, musicals. WGN, concert.

WGY, "Book of Knowledge." WJZ,  
announced. WLIT, "Dream Daddy."

WLS, organ. Cornhuskers. WOO,  
orchestra. WOR, orchestra.

5:30 p. m. KYW, Uncle Bob, concert.

talk.

5:45 p. m. WAHG, sports. WJJD,  
concert. WOC, concert, scores.

6:00 p. m. CNRO, music. KDKA,  
scores. KFAB, Little Symphony.

KGO, orchestra. WAAH, entertain-  
ment. WAHG, music. WAMD, mu-  
sic. WBCN, classical hour. WDAE,  
"School of the Air." WEAF, WOO,  
WJZ. WCAP, U. S. Navy Band.  
WLS, baritone. WEBH, music.  
WGC, music and entertainment.  
WHAD, organ. WHT, program.

WJJD, orchestra. WOR, concert.

6:15 p. m. WJJD, orchestra, band,  
talk. WLS, Cornhuskers.

6:20 p. m. WLW, scores, talk.

6:30 p. m. WCOO, markets. WDAE  
music. WEBH, orchestra, program.

music. WHO, trio. WJZ,  
our. WRNY, France.

WRYN, feature.

WRYN, music, orchestra.

music. CNRM, program.

orchestra. KYW, music.

the Town." WAMD, pro-  
gram. WBCN, con-  
cert. WCAP, scores, announced.

WCAE, WEAF, WJAR,

WEEI, or-  
chestra. WHN, enter-  
tainment. WJRC, review, orchestra.

orchestra. WRNY, fall

styles. WTAM, organ, other artists.

WTAS, concert. Studio talent.

7:15 p. m. WLS, concert four.

WRNY, program.

7:30 p. m. KFAB, music. KFNF,

concert. KFMO, program. KOA,

Book of Knowledge, talk. PWX,

concert. WBZ, Oriental music.

WGN, classic hour. WHAB, concert,

scores. WHO, music. WJZ, Bugs

Bear, humorist. WMAQ, announced.

WMBB, program. WORD, hymns, lecture.

7:45 p. m. KDKA, Hour of music.

WHT, orchestra. WGR, reader. WJZ,

musicale. WLS, Cornhuskers.

8:00 p. m. KFAB, Nightly doings, ra-  
diorial. KFRU, entertainment.

KJH, orchestra. WBZ, concert, talk.

101

For Writing  
Comfort—

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A CENTURY  
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A style for every hand  
—sturdily built for  
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more than ordinary  
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who appreciate your  
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Call on your dealer for a  
free demonstration of

The Century

WCAP, talk. WCCO, program. WDAE  
music. WEAF, WJAR, WOO, Ipana  
Troubadors. WKRC, songs. WLIT,  
program. WLS, program. WRW,  
music, scores.

8:15 p. m. WAAM, orchestra.

8:30 p. m. WCAP, trio. WLS, talk.

8:30 p. m. KJH, program. KOA,  
Sandman. WEBH, music. WHN, or-  
chestra. WKRC, orchestra. WMAQ,  
program. WOAI, concert. WSMB,

8:35 p. m. WJZ, Davis orchestra.

8:40 p. m. KF1, stories, program.  
KNX, orchestra. KJR, program.

KYW, revue. WCAE, program.  
WEAF, orchestra. WGR, orchestra.

WHN, révue. WLS, Nuba. Aller,  
trio. WLW, quartet, talk. WJR,  
orchestra. WLIT, organ. WOAN,  
music. WOC, music. WOO, orchestra.

WREO, weather, scores. WTAM,  
Hollenden hour.

9:05 p. m. WAHG, orchestra.

9:10 p. m. KOA, Land Banks Con-  
vention. WSAI, program.

9:15 p. m. KF1, address. WCAP,  
program. KTHS, quartet.

9:30 p. m. KF1, music, talk.

9:40 p. m. KF1, program. KJH,  
lecture. KLX, educational program.

KNX, program. KPO, program.

WAMD, program. WCCO, program.

WIL, vaudeville. WLW, organ.

WSAI, quartet. WTAM, music.

10:30 p. m. CJCM, vaudeville. KJH,  
program. KJR, program. WEBH,  
songs, orchestra. WHO, orchestra.

WLS, music. WSMB, program.

10:45 p. m. WSB, program.

11:00 p. m. KF1, program. KOA,

program. KPO, orchestra. KYW,  
organ. WHT, Your Hour League.

11:15 m. KLX, program.

11:30 m. WCCO, organ. WHAD, or-  
gan, recital.

11:45 m. WDAF, Night Hawks.

12:00 m. KF1, orchestra. KGW,  
concert. KLX, music. KPO, or-  
chestra. WQJ, Ginger Hour.

GOOD PRINTING—QUICK.  
B. F. SHAW PRINTING CO.  
TEL 134. DIXON, ILL.

NEW YORK.—Leaders of the Hig-  
Sing and On Leong tong which re-  
cently resumed warfare, promised per-  
manent peace.

GOOD PRINTING—QUICK.  
B. F. SHAW PRINTING CO.  
TEL 134. DIXON, ILL.

CHICAGO.—Business conditions  
throughout the middle west in July  
were marked by unusual activity for  
the season.

“STYLE  
WITHOUT  
EXTRAVAGANCE”



## SUBSTITUTES FOR HARD COAL URGED BY MINES BUREAU

### Government Dept. Out- lines Use of Numerous Fuels

Washington, D. C.—If the worst  
happens and a strike of anthracite  
coal miners causes a fuel pinch, the  
emergency may be "economically"  
met by burning "satisfactory" sub-  
stitutes, according to the United States  
Bureau of Mines.

In the order of availability, these  
substitutes are thus listed, by the  
Bureau:

Bituminous coals, coke, briquets,  
oil, gas and electricity.

An overwhelming majority of the  
homes of the country are heated with  
one of these fuels, particularly  
bituminous coal says the Bureau.

It concedes that anthracite is the  
most desirable fuel for domestic pur-  
poses, but insists that it is not necessary  
that any homes should be cold while sub-  
stitutes are to be had.

All the various grades of soft coal  
are declared to be adaptable as  
domestic fuel, but their desirability  
for that purpose is held to vary with  
the ease with which they can be  
handled and their cleanliness and  
the degree to which they cause soot  
and smoke.

Best Varieties.

Bituminous coal is so extensively  
used at present in Illinois that its  
merits and defects are generally  
known, but anthracite still has a  
considerable vogue there, and to  
acquaint possible new users with the  
best methods of combustion the  
Bureau of Mines has announced the  
result of extended experiments con-  
ducted with the object of securing  
most satisfactory results.

It declares the "smokeless" coals  
of the Clearfield district of Pennsyl-  
vania and the Pocahontas, New  
River and Georges Creek coals of  
Virginia, West Virginia and Maryland  
are probably the best adapted of  
any soft coal for use as a substitu-  
te for anthracite.

They are said to be higher in heat  
value and usually contain less ash  
than anthracite, and as a general  
rule can be bought considerably  
cheaper.

Because of the higher heat value,  
the Bureau declares, if such coal is  
sold at two-thirds of the price of  
anthracite, the purchaser usually  
gets almost twice the amount of  
available heat for his money.

Following the smokeless variety of  
bituminous coal, the Bureau places  
medium and high volatile coal which  
exists in abundance in Illinois as  
acceptable substitutes. The latter  
are to be had at lower prices than

are usually quoted for smokeless  
bituminous.

### How to Handle Furnace.

To use bituminous coal in the  
furnace a different method of firing  
from that used in burning anthracite  
must be followed according to the  
Bureau.

When the coal is thrown on the  
fire the volatile matter is driven off  
by the heat and, unless mixed with  
additional air above the fire bed and  
ignited, will pass off through the  
chimney, causing excessive soot and  
smoke.

To supply the additional air,  
the fire door register should be  
opened. If this is insufficient, the  
fire door may be left partly open  
until the volatile matter has been  
driven off and the coal is burning  
with a visible flame, after which the  
auxiliary air supply may be reduced  
or entirely cut off by closing the door  
and register. Only enough air should  
be admitted over the fire to prevent  
smoking, as an excess is said to be  
wasteful of fuel.

The proper amount varies with  
different kinds of coal and different  
equipments and can be determined  
only by trial.

To ignite the gases, the live fuel  
bed should never be entirely covered  
with fresh fuel. This can be avoided  
by pushing the burning coal to one  
side or to the back of the fire pot  
and adding the new fuel to the other  
side or front of the grate.

The entire amount of coal used at  
one firing can be put in once if smoking  
coal or low volatile coal is used, but  
if high volatile coal is used only a  
small quantity at a time should be  
put on, allowing sufficient time be-  
tween firings for the preceding charge  
to give off its volatile matter.

At low rates of combustion the  
coal bed should not be disturbed.  
If additional heat is desired, how-  
ever, the coke should be broken up.  
Consumers are cautioned not to stir or  
move the fire bed more than is  
necessary, as it will cause an excess  
of clinkers and may burn the grate bars.

Because of the "smokeless" coals  
of the Clearfield district of Pennsyl-  
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Coke, which is said to be the best  
substitute for anthracite from the  
standpoint of cleanliness, is handled  
much the same as is hard coal, ex-  
cept that close regulation of drafts  
is necessary.

A small layer of ashes  
should be allowed to remain on the  
grate to protect it. In kindling the  
fire or when adding coke, the draft  
should be opened wide until it has  
become well ignited. Then it should  
be shut down until sufficient to sup-  
port combustion at the desired rate.  
Since a smaller amount of draft is  
needed than with coal, it may be  
necessary to close up any joints in  
the ash pit or to install an additional  
damper between the furnace and the  
check damper.

Because of its greater bulk, the  
fire box will hold a smaller weight of  
coke, and this necessitates more fre-  
quent firing.

Briquets are handled in the furnace  
as anthracite.

Wood

# NATIONAL EDITORS FOUND MUCH OF GREAT INTEREST IN A TRIP THROUGH PROSPEROUS SOUTHWEST

The publishers and editors who hold membership in the National Editorial Association; newspaper people from all over the United States, annually meet in convention and then, in a body, take an interesting trip over some part of the American continent. Last year's convention was held in Oklahoma City.

Kansas City was selected as point of assemblage for the party and a representative of the Evening Telegraph was among the three hundred or more who gathered at the headquarters in the beautiful Muehlebach Hotel. It was a happy reunion for old friends who had been attending these conventions for many years.

Kansas City is said to be the most beautiful city in the world. "The Heart of America"; "The Convention City" are two of the slogans credited to Kansas City. Kansas City goes in strong for conventions and we submit herewith a statement from that city regarding the question "Do Conventions Pay?"

Kansas City, since the reorganization of the Convention Bureau, has been a host approximately seven years. During that period, between January 1, 1917, and October 1, 1923, Bureau has given service to 703 conventions, with an attendance of more than 425,000 people, each of whom stayed an average of more than three and one-half days in the city. If each visitor spent \$10 a day, an extremely low estimate, then they left in Kansas City more than \$15,000,000,000 in NEW money, which found its way into every channel of trade. The amount spent during these seven years, in giving service to these visitors was \$117,487,64. The return on the investment was more than 13,000 per cent on the \$10 a day estimate, which covers only essential purchases. In addition, there was a vast good will and advertising value received.

During our visit we spent several hours in riding over splendid boulevards, circling in and out, up hill and down, and over a pleasing panorama was unfolded to our eyes. Their parks rank among the finest in the nation.

Swope Park is a beautiful stretch of 1300 acres, with countless flower beds, beautiful far beyond description. The park commission had in mind the children, providing healthful amusement in the way of supervised playgrounds.

The older people have golf links, baseball, basketball, tennis, boating, camping, etc., for their pleasure.

On the high bluffs, especially along Cliff Drive, are many beautiful mansions. Scores of them are tucked in here and there on the high slopes or in the valley. There are most artistic homes, moderately priced, and everywhere the lawns and gardens are kept in perfect condition.

Our visit was during the summer months when foliage and flowers were at their best. Mr. Nelson, owner of the Kansas City Star until his death not long ago, contributed much of his wealth toward making the city beautiful and through his famous newspaper brought Kansas City into prominence throughout the country.

The large new union depot is a beautiful structure and a fine addition to the downtown part of the city.

The Chamber of Commerce members were our hosts. They were all high class gentlemen and some very able speakers from among them extended to us a cordial greeting and told us much of interest concerning the city. Several of our newspapermen responded to toasts and assured our entertainers of our appreciation of the splendid day afforded us in the "City of Hills."

At 7 that evening about 400 guests were tendered a banquet at the Muehlebach, with the famous Police Band furnishing the music. Toasts, speeches and a beautifully appointed dinner made a fitting climax of a day long to be remembered.

Sidney L. Altschuler, who married Helen Bacharach of this city, is a member of the Kansas City Chamber.

It was 10:30 that night when the Santa Fe Special pulled out for Ponca City. A delegation from Oklahoma headed by Mr. C. M. Sarchet was our escort.

In the morning, upon our arrival, we were awakened by the Ponca City band playing the "Welcome March." The Chamber of Commerce entertained the entire party with a breakfast. Refreshed, we were driven to the estate of E. W. Marland, President of the Marland Oil Co. Mr. Marland came from the east as a lawyer with only a little money but a few years ago. Now he is said to have some thirty millions. The Marland gardens are among the most famous in the country. Mr. and Mrs. Marland were at home to greet the guests.

After the visit to the Marland gardens, the visitors were taken to the Empire and Marland refineries and out through the Marland tank farm. Think of it, some 240 acres of ground covered with immense oil storage tanks.

Our trip through the Marland refinery was a revelation.

Enough gasoline is manufactured in this plant daily to run a Ford car 162 miles around the world.

Daily charge of crude oil to stills is 12,000 barrels, from which 25 different products are manufactured commercially.

Men to the number of 550 are employed in the plant, of whom 40 per cent own their own homes. This percentage is of interest when it is remembered that the plant is less than five years old.

More than 250 editors and newspaper men gathered on the 101 Ranch at noon to witness the shooting of an oil well which was brought in on the ranch several days before but was held until the visit of the National Editorial Association before it was shot with a charge of nitro-glycerine.

The editors and other visitors gathered about the well before the torpedo was dropped into oil-bearing sand hundreds of feet below the surface of the earth. Soon a black column of smoke and oil began to rise above the hole into which the high explosive had been dropped. Gradually the column rose, fell back, rose again higher than before until it reached almost to the derrick's top, then with a sudden jump it went over while the nation's newspaper men, looked on in wonder and admiration. Expressions of admiration and exclamations of wonder were heard on all sides as another well was added to the thousands that have made Oklahoma famous.

It can be understood why Oklahoma is such a leader in gasoline manufacture when it is understood also that the northern Oklahoma area is the greatest producer of light oil in the world. By light oil is meant that which has the largest gasoline content.

The northern Oklahoma or Ponca City district is producing now approximately 160,000 barrels of this light oil daily. This is one-half of such oil now produced in the Mid-Continent field. This light oil, grades 39 degrees Baumé or better. Each and every barrel of this oil is now bringing the highest price being paid for crude.

**Ponca City, Okla.** Ponca City is located within one of the most historic sections of the great west, within the Louisiana Purchase territory. It was within that area that Aaron Burr plotted to sever from the mother country, and within the old Cherokee Strip country, which for so long a period prior to 1893 was known as the "Cattlemen's Paradise."

The old Cherokee Strip country was opened to white settlement on September 16, 1893, with a run for homes. The men, who wanted to get a home, staked along the boundaries and when a shot was fired the race started.

Six million acres were taken up by homesteaders in a day's time and that evening there were numerous townships, each of which boasted populations well into the thousands. Of these was Ponca City. Today, just a little over 30 years later, Ponca City is a town of 15,000 population, growing all the time and is now the most important city in the old Cherokee Strip country.

Why was it called the Cherokee Strip? Originally it was a portion of the old Indian territory, the original tribes that were moved westward by the government to new hunting grounds that were to belong to them "as long as grass grows and water runs." Later, when it was necessary to move other tribes into the same territory, the western half was secured, but a narrow strip 50 miles wide was reserved clear across the northern edge of what is now Oklahoma.

At the noon hour there was a barbecue in the park, where 1200 pounds of meat was barbecued. The Ponca City today is the center of the greatest light oil producing area in the world.

It was time for the band to play, and it did. We were in Bristow for breakfast. This is the home town of one of our editors, Mr. L. N. Nicholas, and from the entertainment accorded I judged Mr. Nicholas is decidedly popular and has the cooperation of the entire town. Hundreds of flags decorated the business and residence districts and everywhere were "welcome" signs.

During the morning we visited the oil fields, as extensive as any in Oklahoma. At the noon hour there was a barbecue in the park, where 1200 pounds of meat was barbecued. The Ponca City today is the center of the greatest light oil producing area in the world.

We observed that everywhere we went in Oklahoma high powered and expensive cars were very much in evidence, and the rough roads to the oil fields caused no discomfort.

Later that afternoon there was a delightful tea-dansant at the country club. The marvelous view from that lovely place is fresh in my mind. Then, what do you think? Would we it in Dixon? The finest homes in the city, and there were many of them, were thrown open to the visitors. Different homes entertained from 10 to 45 of our party for dinner. With others, I was invited to the lovely home of Dr. and Mrs. E. W. Reynolds.

The wealthy oil men, many of them, use their money to good advantage. We heard of so many wonderful things they do for those less fortunate. A Mr. Jones is sending 200 or more young men and girls to college. What a magnificent thing to do for the young people and his home town.

Our attractive hostess was joined in entertaining by two equally attractive and gracious women, Mrs. Brown and Mrs. Freeland.

At 4 sharp, the cars will call at the Club to take you for a ride about the city.

And lastly, but most important, at 6:30, the big banquet and gridiron at the Masonic Temple.

Please call on us at all times for all things for we are at your service.

**Womens' Hospitality Committee.** Mrs. Chas. N. Gould, Chairman.

Oklahoma City and Tulsa have about the same population, 125,000. Their school systems are splendid. In Oklahoma City there are 43 modern school buildings. There are 27,000 pupils enrolled and 775 instructors. One \$1,900,000 is now being raised for new schools. Here are a few interesting facts:

Oklahoma City is one of the live-stock centers of the nation. There are 2300 acres of public parks and \$150,000 is spent yearly in their development. 85 miles of interurban lines radiate from the city.

The value of a business is determined by the percentage of return on its investment. The value of a farm is estimated in the same way. Judging on this basis, Oklahoma leads the entire United States.

According to the last Federal census, Oklahoma ranked first in the United States in the production of broom corn, with a return of 44 percent on the investment, as against 31 percent for the U. S.

It ranked second in grain sorghum production, with a return of 45 percent, as against 31 for the U. S.

It ranked third in winter wheat production, with a return of 48 percent, as against 32 for the U. S.

It ranked fourth in cotton production, with a return of 9 percent, as against 54 for the U. S.

It ranked eighth in peanut production, with a return of 134 percent, as against 60 for the U. S.

It ranked eighth in wild hay production, with a return of 31 percent, as against 17 for the U. S.

It ranked eighth in peanut production, with a return of 134 percent, as against 60 for the U. S.

While we were being served with

luncheon we were entertained by music from an orchestra composed of some of his children. They were the dearest youngsters you ever saw, all dressed alike in blue and white. He is close to each child and says he loves them all. You do not have to be born beautiful to be his little girl or boy, for this kind of man often chooses the lame, the deaf and dumb. He has a large school for the deaf and dumb.

Few of us realize how much good is done by wealthy men. We know this one spends his life making others happy. His Oklahoma friends speak of him as "Uncle Charlie" and his children call him "Daddy."

Dinner time again. Eat, eat, eat, of his galloping steed landing on the neck of a big steer. Twisting the steers head under him, the animal is thrown, and his four feet tied together, all in a jiffy. A cow-girl did this in the shortest space of time and received a prize of \$1,000. The Miller Brothers gave \$6,000 in prizes, during the week's entertainment.

I have often seen in the movies some daredevil riding stunt that I was sure had been taken, but my visit to the rodeo convinced me that western riders are marvels of grit and nerve and skill in their daring horsemanship.

The Indian parade was something to be remembered always. It was said to be the biggest Indian pageant ever staged in this country. About 700 Indians from three different tribes took part. Their costumes were gorgeous, adorned with beautiful bead work, with their feathers and gay colors they made a fascinating picture as they paraded before the reviewing stand.

The 101 ranch is one of the show places of Oklahoma. We were told of the extensive farming of the land under cultivation, the great herds of buffalo, elk, ostrich, 10,000 or more range cattle, the many dairy cattle, work oxen, mules and horses. Thousands of sheep range over the ranch.

The convention voted to endorse President Odell's stand on prohibition and at Guthrie and Lawton prominent speakers at the banquets endorsed our president's stand and said that their cities were enforcing the prohibition law.

Walter Williams, dean of the School of Journalism of Missouri and president of the World's Press Congress, delivered an inspirational address, which outlined idealism of journalism and pointed the way for newspapers to build a new world out of the chaotic conditions which exist in economic and political world today. A free press must endure, he told the editors.

We looked forward to a visit to Tulsa, having a friend, Mr. Henry Hand, a former Dixon boy who had become a leading citizen of Tulsa, being interested in banking and oil interests. It was a real pleasure to meet Mr. Hand and his delightful wife and daughter. Just the other day a messenger came telling of his sudden and untimely death.

Several years ago there appeared in the Saturday Evening Post a most fascinating and interesting write-up of Tulsa which ever lingered in the mind and I want to say that in no way was I disappointed. Fate would not have been kind had I been obliged to stay right there for it is indeed a beautiful city. Magnificent homes, Palaces as fine as any on Fifth Avenue, N. Y. It is a show place. The homes of many notables were pointed out by our host, Harry Sinclair, President of the Sinclair Oil Co., has a magnificent place.

We arrived at breakfast time, as per the usual thing and were greeted by the band. Our special train was switched to the side-tracks of the Cosden Oil Company and we were their guests. The great dining room of the company had been converted into a bower of roses and other flowers. Would you like to know what a Cosden Oil Company breakfast is? It consists of several courses, all perfectly delicious. Grapefruit supreme, shredded wheat and cream with sliced bananas, broiled squash, hashed brown potatoes, hot biscuits, peaches and coffee.

The ladies of Oklahoma City gave us an exquisitely appointed tea at the Oklahoma City Club. Mrs. Trapp, wife of the Governor, was in the reception line. She is a beautiful woman. There were many stunning gowns noted, and Oklahoma women are justly credited with being among the best dressed in the nation. Paris gowns are no exception. But clothes do not make the woman. It's kindness, character and intellect. We found all these charming graces possessed by these lovely women.

One evening at this same club we were guests at a formal dinner which was complete and perfect in every detail. The toasts and good music were splendid.

In motoring our attention was drawn to the home of Ex-Governor Walton, the deposed executive. It was a magnificent residence.

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Our next stop was at Lawton. Again we met with interesting and delightful people and after breakfast were motored to Fort Sill, the largest artillery post in the world, where we witnessed a sham battle.

Thirty thousand persons at Fort Sill watched a demonstration of artillery supported by airplanes which officers at the fort declare was the most extensive ever staged in the peace time history of the United States.

Four batteries of French 75's and one battery of 155 howitzers carried on a 12-minute bombardment of a pretended enemy position while a battalion of infantry with auxiliary arms moved forward toward the object of the attack.

Members of the National Editorial Association were given preferred positions on a hill directly overlooking the scene of operations. Firing was from both sides of them, the bombardment converging almost directly before them in the position of which the "enemy" was in possession. Governor M. E. Trapp and a party of officials from the state house at Oklahoma City, were also guests. Brigadier General G. Letroy Irwin was in command of maneuvers.

At a signal rocket batteries located back of the hill on which the editors and their wives were located opened fire on the front line positions of the imaginary enemy forces. Shrapnel and high explosive shells were rained on the opponent's entrenchment, the infantry keeping up a continual rattle of machine gun fire.

The Gridiron banquet proved the peppiest and most hilarious of all our adventures. It was fun from beginning to end and there never was a more clever group of entertainers than had charge of that program. Mutt and Jeff, Jiggs and Mrs. Jiggs and many other famous characters known to the fraternity had been imported for the occasion. They mingled with the crowd and created great merriment.

Unannounced, dozens of newsboys burst in upon us, crying their papers as you hear them on the city streets. It was an extra gotten out expressly for the scribes, with streamer headlines "Teapot Dome Probe Transferred to Oklahoma City." Then the investigating committee got into action.

A gigantic tea-pot was placed on the platform. Walsh himself was in charge. As the witnesses names were called he would arise from the inside of the mammoth tea-pot, where a witness had been seated.

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Right in the heart of the city stands the sacred Alamo, built in 1718 by the Franciscan monks and was originally the chapel of the mission San Antonio de Valero. It was in the old gray stone chapel that Davy Crockett, James Bowie, William Barrett Travis and 180 unnamed heroes gave their lives in defense of Texas liberty when they made their stand against Santa Anna and his army of 4,000 Mexicans.

There are four historic missions just outside of San Antonio that were built 200 years ago by the Franciscan monks. The most beautiful mission in America is said to be the San Jose, with its marvellously carved window and door. Built in 1720 and still used as a chapel it contains original painting and carved statues sent to America by the King of Spain.

We were quite surprised for the lovely southern dinner given us by the editors of the San Antonio Express.

Goodbyes and we were again on the sleeper for another night, to find ourselves in Laredo, on the Mexican border in the morning. This is a very live city of 30,000. Our special was met by large groups of business men, with their cars, for a sightseeing trip over the city. The editor of the Laredo newspaper must have been an energetic southern for when we alighted from the train he handed us copies of a special edition of his paper welcoming the newspaper fraternity to Laredo.

Laredo is the center of the great onion industry. That isn't all—rooses grow in profusion and as beautiful and sweet as anywhere in the land.

From Laredo we journeyed into Mexico, of which you will hear later and at the conclusion of our Mexican trip we went to the well advertised Brownsville, Tex. Our train was held up for several hours on the International bridge while the customs officers searched the entire train, it seems that there was an attempt that some of the party were trying to smuggle in some wine from Mexico, so to fair they searched all. They were rewarded in their efforts, saying the owners could claim their liquor at the customs house but of course, no one did. The customs officials kept it.

It is only fair to say that this episode did not involve all of the editors by any means. In fact, very few. At the convention in Oklahoma President Odell and most of the members went on record as being in favor of upholding and enforcing the Federal Act.

Again Brownsville. One of the best towns in Texas. Some of us left the train for a visit to the country club, whose golf links were made famous by a former editor, the late President Harding. Brownsville people had planned a luncheon for our party but as a result of the "hold-up" consuming so much time we were obliged to forego that pleasure. It was disappointing after their courteous efforts and we all felt it keenly.

We were due for a drive of many miles around the lower Rio Grande valley, or, as the Texan likes to call it, the Garden of Eden. Hundreds of auto's awaited our party at San Benito. Our first stop was for a barbecue luncheon at the Stuart ranch headquarters.

Mr. Stuart asked his guests to the orchard and requested that each person (there were about 400 of us

the most fertile land in the United States. Wonderful opportunities await the energetic northerner. Barrels of money can be made by the man who is willing to work. For many thousands of years the processes of nature have been at work enriching the soil until it is said there is no bottom to the rich fertility of the land. It is summer always here and crops rotate one after the other twelve months in the year. More acreage is obtainable in this valley suitable for citrus than is contained in all of California.

Our day's drive ended at Mercedes. We entrained and were ready, as usual, for a good dinner. In all the world you will never find more hospitable or more kindly people. It is a wonderful state where golden opportunities await the man who wants to succeed.

We were again on the train for a night's ride with Galveston, Texas, as our objective. We break fasted in Galveston and then the city officials escorted us on a tour around Galveston harbor. It is so beautiful and ranks, we were told, second in the world.

As we were gliding along our attention was called to a revenue cutter which had brought in rum-runner, loaded with Scotch whiskey in peculiar looking sacks. The weary looking crew had the pleasure of unloading what would make a good sized truck load.

We enjoyed Galveston very much. Took in all the city drives as well as the outskirts. As you know, Galveston is built on an island, now safely protected from future tidal waves by a marvelous sea-wall. It is known as both a summer and winter resort. It astonished one to note the great activity in the shipping interests. Over half a billion dollars in shipments go out of the harbor each year. It is the second largest port, next to New York, in this country.

Thrilled beyond words by the lure of the ocean, the hour spent in the surf was indeed great fun and most refreshing. Thousands of bathers were taking their daily dip.

From Galveston we went to Houston, a splendid, progressive city. George Patrick, a former Dixon boy has been resident there for the past few years and he thinks it is the best town not only in Texas but the whole U. S. We will admit that it is very fine. They have much to boast of, including a wonderful hotel, a twenty story building called the Rice, with a charming roof garden, an immense affair where, on a hot summer's night, one can be perfectly cool and comfortable. It was here that the newspaper owners of Houston entertained us at a formal dinner. Leading businessmen and their wives were guests also. The appointments and cuisine were flawless. We enjoyed the splendid addresses by Houston men and women.

The climate makes Houston a very desirable place all the year around. The city is growing very rapidly and there seem to be many business opportunities, especially for young men.

In that beautiful southern city one would not remain a stranger long. A cordial and hearty welcome awaits the traveler and homeseeker. What is true of all up-to-date cities is true of Houston. They have fine schools and churches and, as before stated, wonderful hotels. A very delightful place to spend the winter.

In Houston we enjoyed a trip up and down the artificial water-way between Houston and the Gulf. About 15 million dollars has been expended on the project, the city and the government dividing the cost. Houston now has 150,000 inhabitants. It is greatly favored as a convention city and it is a delightful place to visit. A city of unlimited hospitality.

Women do things in Texas. We all know that this great state is governed by a woman, Governor Ferguson. Miss Florence M. Sterling is another woman who has quite a following. She is editor of a magazine called "The Woman's Viewpoint." The name is sufficient to tell you that it is worthwhile. She is also an officer in the Humble Oil company.

**Mexico.**

We traversed Mexico for a thousand miles or more in a special train of 14 Pullmans, a baggage car and diners, and Mr. Keeley's private car (he joined the party in Oklahoma City and went through Mexico with us). Mr. Keeley was former managing editor of the Chicago Tribune and later publisher of the Chicago Herald, is now in charge of the publicity of the Pullman company.

With three engines pulling we made rapid strides toward Mexico City. Going through the desert was most uninteresting, especially unpleasant were the sandstorms, as the fine sand seems to have no trouble entering even the well-built Pullman sleepers.

Cacti in all curious shapes and sizes. Banana palms and adobe houses were about all we saw for miles. The poor little settlements were even less attractive than the desert. These pathetic little mud huts, home to them, not living, just existing, it would seem. About all we saw were children, dogs and goats. All looked poor and undernourished.

I did not really mean that this part of the journey was wholly uninteresting. There surely was compensation in crossing the desert when I bring to mind the perfectly beautiful mountains, enveloped in a haze of many-colored tones of blue and purple. Then with the setting sun flooding the vast range with a riot of color—well, it's a lovely picture never to be effaced from memory. Those who have seen a sunset on the desert know the gorgeousness thereof. Nothing equals or surpasses it in color.

We were in a foreign land, guests of the Mexican government. Whether it was necessary or not, we were given splendid protection. Armed Mexican guards boarded our train at Laredo and accompanied us to the city of Mexico. It was more than a thrill that took possession of us as we entered that beautiful and fascinating city of Old Mexico. A strange land, where everyone, it seems, is talking and you cannot understand a word. It was not long, however, before we felt perfectly at home, for

Yellow taxis galore were awaiting our arrival and soon we were transferred to the Regis Hotel. Some of those connected with the hotel could speak English but Spanish prevails. We soon learned the money. One peso is equal to fifty cents, which is worth a dollar in our money. On entering Mexico we changed our money for "Mex." It might be possible to go into a store or walk several blocks without being able to make one's self understood if you spoke only English, but we found no difficulty in getting around and in a few days felt perfectly at ease and acquainted with our surroundings.

In no way was the city disappointing. There was much that was distressing. Poor you find in every great city but here you see scores of beggars—old men, old women and children. Many of them are blind. It is a great tragedy and pulls at your heartstrings. One morning as we were leaving the hotel, just outside the door, were four ragged little Mexican boys, huddled close together, sound asleep. The street was their home and their bed was anywhere they chose to make it.

**Major Raya.**

Soon after our arrival at the Regis party was officially welcomed by Senor Marcos Raya, the mayor, at that time a handsome young businessman of Mexico City, about 34 years old. He speaks Spanish and French, so one of the city officials acted as interpreter and in our language bid us welcome. Later that day we were guests of the Mayor at the municipal palace where, with other officials, we partook of refreshments and spent a pleasant hour.

Senor Alberto L. Brava, the Houston representative of the National Railways of Mexico, was constantly with our party, giving us much detailed information about the points of interest, historic and otherwise.

**Police People Always.**

Mr. Westfall of the Maryland Oil Co. and a group of Mexican gentlemen from Mexico City boarded our train when we were about two hundred miles from the capitol and extended to us a welcome from President Obregon and Mayor Raya. Mr. F. T. Plaza, a native of South America, now residing in Mexico, was especially courteous and helpful to the editorial party, acting as guide and interpreter.

**The Bull Fight.**

The Bull Fight, Mexico City's great recreation, is held in an enormous steel structure, the largest in the world, with seating capacity for 40,000. The seats are built in a circle around the bull ring, the cheaper seats being in the sun. This is where the peons sit and this part is much more crowded than the shady or coveted portions.

We were told that the bull fight is not regularly attended by the upper classes and while they say the "sport" is dying out, there were about 30,000 in attendance that day. All tourists they say, attend, but few stay to the finish.

It is a cruel and sickening sight and once in a life-time should be enough for anyone to see it. The more brutal the fight the louder the Mexicans cheered and screamed. If it was not going as lively as they thought it should the peons would hiss and whistle. It was interesting to see these many thousands of people in all their bright and gay colors—a fascinating picture.

The affair opens with a band concert, then, suddenly, the band ceases playing, the big gates swing open, and the cattails, or company, in all their glory and splendor, appear and parade around the arena, the band strikes up the march from Carmen. In the procession is the alicuado or horseback, then come the matadors and banderilleros. The horses are then paraded around—poor, miserable, worn-out looking animals. Next are shown the mules, six I think, gaily adorned with bright ribbons. They are used to drag out the dead horses.

The Toreros are dressed in beautiful costumes, very gay in color and said to cost some three thousand pesos.

The bull enters the ring and walks slowly along, sniffing the ground. A dart is thrown into his neck and this enrages the animal. The toreros wave their bright capes which further excites the bull. Coming nearer, they flout it in front of his eyes and the mad creature makes a dive for the torero, who dexterously dodges to one side, avoiding the attack. Another wild rush, the torero again easily avoiding the menacing horns.

Then the picadors, also gaily dressed, mounted on horses, appear with long spikes which they throw into the bull's neck and challenge him. The poor defenseless horses are blindfolded with heavy cloths bound over their right eye so that they cannot see the bull when he charges. The bulls are driven in front of the crazy bull all the time the picadors are prodding the creature. If the bull is sufficiently enraged, he charges the horse and the horse is lifted on the bull's horns, badly torn and usually killed. They say sometimes the wounds are studded with straw and the poor animal again becomes a tragic. It is hard to believe that such cruelty would be permitted.

**The Fatal Climax.**

Then the matador, the man who does the killing, appears in response to a bugle call, and with the grace of a dancing master bows right and left to his admiring friends. He is resplendent in velvet knee breeches, colored silk stockings and a bright satin jacket, richly adorned with fringes of gold braid and tassels. On his head is worn a montera, or cocked hat, and over his shoulders a costly silk mantle. He is armed with a crimson flag and a two-edged sword.

The band plays the Bull Fighters' March from Carmen. The applause is deafening and every nerve of the beholders is on edge. The matador makes some brilliant passes with his cape to tease the bull, until he is charged by the animal. Many passes are made and perhaps the fighter must jump the fence or dodge behind one of the little stalls along the fence which are provided for the safety of the men.

Finally, when the bull is worn out, when he charges for about the last time, the fighter waits squarely in front of him and drives his sword to the hilt between the bull's shoulder blades. If skillfully done, the bull's heart and lungs are pierced and he drops dead. Sometimes the thrust is unsuccessful and has to be repeated. Once the sword broke and the matador had to secure another.

All told, six bulls and seven horses were killed. Two bulls killed two horses each and one bull charged the large one called the Adoration of the Virgin.

**Matador Hero to Crowd.**

One of the matadors was more successful than any of the rest in dropping his bull. He was the handsome Senor Portofino Magana, a brave and dexterous matador, and the black animal he killed was said to have cost \$400. His enthusiastic was the crowd over his feat, that money, hats and other articles were thrown to him from the amphitheater. Then the tail of the bull was cut off and given to him as a souvenir. He killed the last bull and after he did so, the crowd poured over the fence into the arena and picked him up and carried him on their shoulders around and around the arena, amid deafening shouts of approval and the native women were as enthusiastic as the men.

Not satisfied with the demonstration at the arena, the hero was taken up town and on the shoulders of admirers paraded through the streets in front of the hotels. The banderillas which had been stuck in the bull were afterwards sold as souvenirs. A Mexican made the remark that his people were taught to believe that no higher honor could befall a bull than the privilege to fight in the arena. The charging of the horses he said, were mere incidents. Old critters were used and they were set up merely to test the valor of the bull. Each bull, he said, is given three opportunities to charge a horse and he is urged on by the prodding of the picadores. If the bull refuses to charge at least one of the horses, he is not considered to be a brave bull and is driven out of the ring as unworthy to meet a matador.

**Chapultepec Castle.**

We visited the beautiful Chapultepec Castle and were luncheon guests at this palace of the Mexican ruler, President Obregon. It was a most delightful affair. Senor Aaron Salm, Secretary of Foreign Affairs, was master of ceremonies. Among other things, he said, "by such visits both countries could come to a far better understanding than could be possible through the medium of diplomacy."

At the close of his speech a toast was drunk for the growth of friendship and improved relations between the United States and Mexico.

After partaking of this very beautiful luncheon we were shown through the palace where we viewed many objects of art in the official residence. Beautiful paintings, rugs, tapestries of the time of Emperor Maximilian and Empress Carlotta. Some of the rooms were exactly the same as when the Emperor resided in the castle.

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Finally, when the bull is worn out, when he charges for about the last time, the fighter waits squarely in front of him and drives his sword to the hilt between the bull's shoulder blades. If skillfully done, the bull's heart and lungs are pierced and he drops dead. Sometimes the thrust is unsuccessful and has to be repeated. Once the sword broke and the matador had to secure another.

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# CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

## TELEGRAPH WANT ADS

No Advertising Counted Less than 25 Words.

1 Time	2c Per Word, \$.50 Minimum
3 Times	3c Per Word, \$.75 Minimum
6 Times	5c Per Word, 1.25 Minimum
12 Times, Two Weeks	9c Per Word, 2.25 Minimum
26 Times, One Month	15c Per Word, 3.75 Minimum

All Classified Ads must be accompanied by the money. There are no exceptions to this rule.

Cards of Thanks ..... 10c per line

Reading Notices in Society and City in Brief Column ..... 15c per line

Reading Notices ..... 10c per line

### FOR SALE

### HELP WANTED

FOR SALE — Bridge scores. B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

FOR SALE — If you wish to go in with several others to buy a car of fuel oil (which is much cheaper in car load lots) Telephone Prescott Oil Co. Ask for George Prescott. 1951f

FOR SALE — 2 display nut cases, silver fountain soda and sundae service complete, and electric player piano in perfect condition, 3-compartment electric warmer. Call 91. 1951f

FOR SALE — Tomatoes for canning. Charles Witzleb. Phone Y465. 20016

FOR SALE — Duplicate Bridge Scores, 25c and 30c a pad. Dixon Evening Telegraph.

FOR SALE — Shelf paper. Price in rolls 10c to 50c. Dixon Evening Telegraph.

FOR SALE — Good sized roll top desk. T. W. Fuller, 516 E. Second Street. 20341

FOR SALE — Tomatoes for 2 days to close out surplus, 50c per bushel at patch. Extreme dry weather and heat are damaging vines. Buy now. Also pickling cucumbers. Mrs. P. C. Bowser, 311 W. Graham St. Phone K1132. 20414

FOR SALE — 5% Inserted Joint Wrot Well Casing, reasonably priced. Raynolds Wire Co., Dixon, Ill. 20416

### WANTED

#### DIXON BUSINESS MEN and CHICAGO

express themselves as highly

pleased with the artistic

UP-TO-DATE PRINTING

of Letter Heads, Circulars,

Cards, Etc., turned out by

our Job Plant.

B. F. SHAW PRINTING CO.

Dixon, Ill.

WANTED — The Dixon Chickery has moved its poultry and egg business from 106 East River street to 79 Henepin Ave. When you have poultry and eggs to sell call 1070 and we will call and get them. Live and dressed poultry for sale at all times. Open Saturday evenings. 1771f

WANTED — We are paying highest prices for all kinds of junk, hides, wool and old automobiles. Get our prices before you sell. We call for orders promptly and guarantee satisfaction. Simon Wienman. Phone 81, River St. 74t

WANTED — Mule Hide roofing. Let us attend you for roofing material and labor guaranteed satisfactorily by James Frazier. Phone X811. Frazier Roofing Co., Dixon, Ill. 174 Aug 25

WANTED — COPIES OF THE 10TH AND 12TH OF AUGUST ISSUE OF THE EVENING TELEGRAPH. 1980f

WILL PAY CASH — For lands or homes located anywhere in Florida. Write our free information bureau, Valdez Realty Co., Sanford, Fla. 20012

WANTED — Picnic parties to use our white paper for the picnic supertable. It saves your lining table covering. Price in rolls 10 cents to 50 cents. B. F. Shaw Printing Co. 1f

WANTED — Our subscribers to know of our Accident Insurance Policy. For one dollar you may receive a one thousand dollar accident insurance policy. Today you may be alive and well, tomorrow you may go for an auto accident which would cost one of our policies in the case of death your family would get \$1000. If you lost a leg or arm or eye you would get \$500. If you were laid up for 13 weeks you would get \$10 a week. We recently paid a Dixon lady who was in an auto accident \$130. She paid but one dollar for her policy with the Dixon Evening Telegraph. 1f

WANTED — To buy modern house, about six or eight rooms. Address, "H. R." care of Telegraph. 203 13\*

WANTED — You to know for values make, buy no car until you make a searching comparison with Studebaker. For less money you own a better car. Used car buyers will find many cars here to select on small payment plan.

B. F. DOWNING.

Studebaker Sales and Service.

Phone 349. 20416

WANTED — Plain sewing of all kinds to do at my home; experienced. Phone Y1048. 20418

### HELP WANTED

WANTED — For 1925 a single man of good habits, (Gentle) over 21 to travel with me and sell. Experience unnecessary. Expenses advanced. Salary or commission. For personal interview write V. F. Prince, Princeton, Ill. General Delivery. 20016

WANTED — A good reliable single man to work on farm. Phone 52110. 20313

WANTED — Young man to learn 5 and 10c business, over 18 years old, single. F. W. Woolworth Co., Dixon, Ill. 20413

1925, and approved by the Mayor of said city, July 15th, 1925, ordered the construction of a sanitary sewer and cement concrete pavement with combined concrete curbs and gutters, on certain streets and avenues in said City, as specified in said ordinance, that said ordinance is now on file in the office of the City Clerk of said City; that application has been made to the County Court of Lee County, Illinois, for an assessment by special tax of the cost of said improvement according to the benefits as provided by law and said ordinance; that as assessment or special tax roll therefor has been made and returned to said Court and that a final hearing thereon will be held before the said Court in the County Court Room in the Court House in Dixon, in the said Lee County, at Nine o'clock A. M., on Monday, the 14th day of September, A. D. 1925, or as soon thereafter as the business of said Court will permit.

All persons desiring may file objections to said assessments, in said Court before said time and may appear at said hearing and make defense.

Said tax is payable in Ten (10) annual installments and all installments bear interest at the rate of six (6) per cent per annum, according to law, until paid.

August 29th, 1925.

GROVER W. GEHANT, Commissioner. 203 15

### FOR RENT

FOR RENT — Modern 7 room flat, heat and water furnished \$40.00. A 4 room flat with bath, water furnished, \$20.00. No children. Call Y629. 20313

FOR RENT — Single man on farm by the month, references required. Phone 27121. 20413\*

FOR RENT — Pleasant furnished sleeping room; hot water heat, all modern conveniences. At 107 East Everett St. 20413

FOR RENT — 5 room cottage, Gas, city water, electric lights. Inquire of Mrs. William Long, 1119 W. Sixth St. Phone K671. 20413\*

FOR RENT — Furnished room, modern, within 1 block from business; also housekeeping apartment. Phone X565. 177124\*

FOR RENT — Pleasant furnished sleeping room; hot water heat, all modern conveniences. At 107 East Everett St. 20413

FOR RENT — 5 room cottage, Gas, city water, electric lights. Inquire of Mrs. William Long, 1119 W. Sixth St. Phone K671. 20413\*

FOR RENT — 3 unfurnished rooms for light housekeeping at 420 College Ave. Call after 6 p. m. Tel. RI208. 20413

FOR RENT — Sleeping rooms in new, modern home. Phone X537. 324 W. Chamberlain St. 20413\*

FOR RENT — Inserted Joint Wrot Well Casing, reasonably priced. Raynolds Wire Co., Dixon, Ill. 20416

FOR RENT — Pleasant furnished sleeping room; hot water heat, all modern conveniences. At 107 East Everett St. 20413

FOR RENT — 5 room cottage, Gas, city water, electric lights. Inquire of Mrs. William Long, 1119 W. Sixth St. Phone K671. 20413\*

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